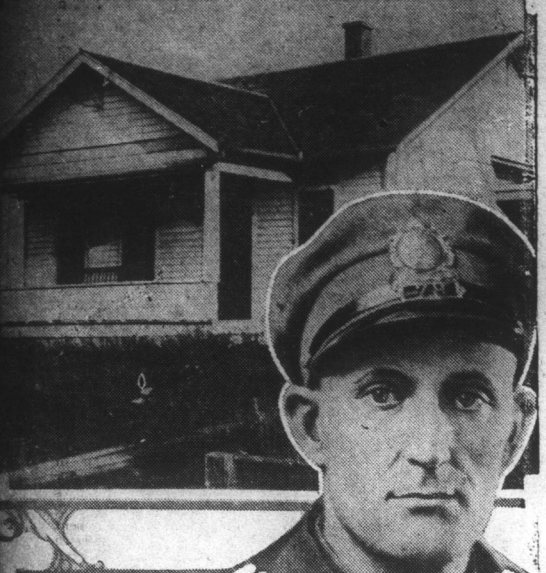


HERRIN GANG'S VICTIM



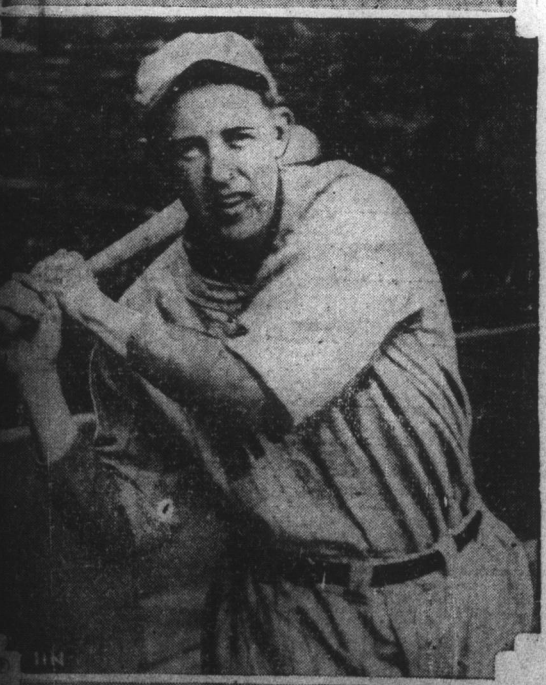
"Bloody Williamson" County, Illinois, scene of many gang and mine troubles, is in an uproar over the discovery of the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Lory Price, who were lured from their home and slain. The bodies have just been recovered. Photo shows Price, an officer, and the home from which he and his wife were taken on the fatal night.

PILES UP MORE RECORDS



Although Ray Schalk is busy keeping his sensational White Sox up near the top of the American League race, he's figuring on doing some more catching as soon as the days are nice and hot. That means he's going to pile up more records, for he already leads the leagues in number of games caught.

PUTS WHITE SOX IN RACE



"Bud" Clancy, fresh from the minors, is one of the principal reasons why the Chicago White Sox are up with the leaders of the American League flag rush. He's starting at first, and mean at bat.

Many Advertisements Get the Results

Kansas Penitentiary Prisoners Mutiny Below and Above Ground; One Shot

Lansing, Kans., June 21.—Mutiny in the ranks of the convicts of the Kansas penitentiary here flared up above ground early tonight, while 328 prisoners barricaded 720 feet under the surface in the prison mine defied officials of the institution. Occupants of B. cell house overpowered three guards, locked the cell house door and planned to burn the twine factory as a means of escaping the prison. The riot was brought under control when the day guards, who were just going off duty, were hastily called back, equipped with shot guns and began firing on the rioters. J. E. Thomas, one of the guards in the cell house, which quartered 310 convicts, was stabbed twice in the chest. A prisoner was shot in the leg by Deputy Warden R. H. Hudspeath, in charge of the prison in the absence of Warden W. H. Mackey. Thomas' condition is not serious. Before order finally was restored the prison was being patrolled by 115 guards armed with riot guns. Nine prisoners were removed from the cell house, marched across the prison yard, and put in solitary confinement. About a dozen knives and clubs were taken from the rioting prisoners. The riot was believed to have been part of the plot of the mutineers in the mine, as it was in B. cell house that the convict miners were quartered. No word had been received from the men in the mine, who late this morning overpowered the 14 guards and bosses on duty in the workings, and barricaded the cages in the shaft. The outbreak in the mine followed a demonstration among the prisoners for cigarettes, which are banned under the prison rules. The prisoners in the cell house overpowered the three guards, took their keys, and locked them in a cell. Thomas was stabbed during the encounter. The convicts planned to make a break for the twine factory nearby, set it afire and escape during the confusion. However, the guards quickly rallied and the prisoners then locked the cell house door. Deputy Warden Hudspeath grabbed a shotgun, climbed up to a window and began firing on the prisoners, shooting twice. Harry Baird, doing a life term for murder at Wichita, called out that the prisoners would surrender if the shooting was stopped. The guards rushed forward with their shotguns, and the prisoners opened the outer cell door. The deputy warden an hour after the outbreak announced that the situation was well in hand, and more serious trouble was not expected.

SPINDLE HOURS HIGHER. LOOK OUT JUNE 27TH FOR PONS COMET

May Shows Gain Over April and Over 1926. Washington, June 23.—Cotton spinning was more active in May than in April, the Census Bureau's monthly report today indicated. Active spindle hours for May totaled 9,001,712,285 or an average of 244 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,804,578,361 and 228 for April this year and 7,050,896,215 and 199 for May last year. Spinning spindles in place May 31 totaled 36,874,608, of which 32,906,580 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 36,943,340 and 32,892,442 in April this year and 37,700,136 and 32,267,410 in May last year. The average number of spindles operated during May was 40,205,660 or at 109.0 per cent. capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 39,070,417 and 105.8 for April this year and 33,524,928 and 88.9 for May last year.

A Newspaperman's Qualifications. Mineral Wells, Ind., June 23.—A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field. We answered this wise: If he can listen with a smile to tiresome things he's heard oftentimes before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making them mad; if he can write in a way that makes people laugh when he feels like cussing; or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cracking his heels together and laughing out loud; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll burst wide open if he does not talk; if he can argue without getting mad or making the other fellow mad; if he can refuse a woman's request for free publicity without making all the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can react to the loss of a good news story and catch a better one on the rebound; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than 30 minutes' time; if he can concentrate and write intelligent copy while three different conversations are going on around him, several typewriters clicking away and the telephone ringing and the subdued hum of the presses in the next room drumming on his ears; if he can explain why Mrs. Jones' poem in "The Sylvan Depth of October Woods" did not appear in the paper without her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four-line story and spread it to a half column, or take a two-column story and condense it to two paragraphs; if he can read proof without overlooking an error and write headlines without murdering the king's English; if he has a nose for news, an itch for writing and an inclination to work 15 hours a day, then we'd advise him to get into the game.

Iceland Ice Soon to Be Used in Soda Fountains. Although today's soda fountain is a marvel in mechanical ingenuity, there are still many changes in store for it, declares Norman S. Hall in an article in this week's Liberty. "Another soda-fountain revolution is promised," Hall asserts, "when experts now at work have perfected the solidification of carbon dioxide, a kind of iceless ice. "Even now," the writer points out, "this substance is being used in ice cream containers and for shipments. A few months ago a firm in Long Island City, New York, successfully shipped a cargo of ice cream to Buffalo with no other preservative than this solidified carbon dioxide, which is 140 degrees colder than ice. "A disk of this chemical weighing half a pound, placed in the bottom of a quart container, will keep that amount of ice cream twenty-four hours. The day of the solidified carbon-dioxide soda fountain, experts assert, is about to dawn." Testing Expert Tells Power of Fly on Screen. French Lick, Ind., June 21.—Results of scientific investigation as to how long flies must bump against a window screen to puncture it and how soon the ocean washes a coat of paint off a battleship will be set forth in papers to be read during the annual convention of the American Society for Testing Materials which opened here today. Mrs. Brown—Do you believe that earthworms sing? Mrs. Black—Well, if you call that awful racket coming from the bath room singing, I do. Insurance Agent—You say your husband carries no life insurance. Lady—No; it takes all our spare money to insure the car.

Pacific Fliers



Among the late entries in the proposed \$25,000 Dallas to Hongkong flight are Lieutenant Ben Stern (top) and Lieutenant Jess Windham, who also seek the \$35,000 prize offered for a California-Hongkong hop.

estimate that in all 160,000 stars fell. They all came from a point near the bright star Gamma in Andromeda, and it was evident that Belia's comet had broken up into pieces. The most spectacular comet of all history came in 1456, three years after the capture of Constantinople by the Turks. Its tail reached from the horizon to the zenith. Christians believed it signified the whole world was threatened by the infidels. The Turks in turn, imagined it resembled a cross and feared it even more than the Christians, to whom it represented the dreaded Turkish weapon, the yataghan. Pope Callixtus III. ordered the church bells rung every day at noon and a prayer to be said in effect: "Lord, save us from the devil, the Turk and the comet."

In 1680 a comet excited such terror in Europe that a medal was struck and distributed among the people to allay their fears. The inscription read: "The star threatens evil things; trust only; God will turn them to good." In 1835 the appearance of Halley's comet was followed by death and destruction over the whole world, although of course there was no connection. Immediately after the comet became generally visible in the old world the bubonic plague, generally known as the "black death," broke out in Egypt. In the city of Alexandria alone 9,000 persons died in a single day. By the Moslems this calamity was generally attributed to the influence of the comet. In America the comet became visible to the naked eye only late in the year. Shortly after its brief blaze over North America the great New York fire laid waste the entire business section of the largest city in the New World. All the commercial center of the city, including the richest firms and largest warehouses, were laid in ashes. In all 830 houses burned down and property valued at \$18,000,000 was burned.

In Florida at the same time, Osceola, the chieftain of the Seminole Indians, called upon the comet as a signal for war against the white. The Indians called the comet "Big Knife in the Sky."

On April 7, Secretary Hoover spoke at the national capital, and a roomful of people in New York saw his recognizable face and figure projected at the same time on a screen in the laboratory of the Bell telephone in New York. The image was not so sharply defined as on a moving-picture screen. When it was transferred to a screen some three feet long, it was much less clear than it was on one that is no larger than a picture postcard. But this is only the first step. Improvements are sure to be made; the expense of the process will be reduced, and the clarity of the image will be increased. It will be some years before it will be possible to equip a telephone with the necessary apparatus. But the thing itself has been done. The wireless waves are able to extend the range of the human eye as they do the range of the human ear, and we have found out how to make them do it. Such inventions make conceivable to us the theories of Doctor Einstein that space has only a relative existence. It is still an existence that

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25th Anniversary Tropical Suits Stylish Cool Serviceable Weaves that invite every passing breeze and that keep the shape no matter how hot the day. Two-button models for men and young men. Every man needs at least two tropical suits. Here are plain and striped effects—greys, browns, tan, and blue—every suit an exceptional value at the low price of— \$9.90 Other Tropical Suits at \$11.90, \$13.75 to \$22.50

25th Anniversary Men's Genuine Panama Hats South American Panamas. Made of the finest selected Ecuador bodies, beautifully trimmed with fancy silk bands and comfort-fitting leather sweatbands; popular shapes; made right and styled to the minute, at the low price of— \$3.98

25th Anniversary Your Tropical Suits Are Ready Of genuine Palm Beach cloth, plain and fancy weaves, single or double stripes—grey, tan, brown and blue. Cool, comfortable, good-looking. In Young Men's sizes, 35 to 42; Men's Sizes, 36 to 44. \$14.75 Other Summer Suits at \$9.90, \$11.90, up to \$22.50

25th Anniversary Mikado Toyo Straw Hats This genuine Mikado Toyo is featured in the natural and bleached effects. The wax finish improves appearance and adds to wearing quality; three of the popular shades; fancy or plain bands. Very low priced at— \$1.98

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our corporeal bodies have laboriously to contend with; but as far as our senses are concerned space means less and less to us. To see and hear a person five hundred miles away! Our ancestors so many generations gone would have crossed themselves at the idea and murmured that it was witchcraft! But what one age can explain only as magic another learns to accept as owing to the control and direction of natural forces by human intelligence. And how that control and direction has transformed the world! How unlike the world of a century ago, and how unlike perhaps the still more extraordinary world that our grandchildren will know! "Jimmy" Returns From Hiding. George Pollock, who runs a summer resort in the Blue Ridge mountains, is an authority on snakes. He spent years in the wilds where he made pets of many species of snake. Last fall he took a room at a hotel in Luray, Va., and for a roommate had "Jimmy," a pet moccasin snake. One day it disappeared and Pollock gave it up for lost. When he engaged the same room again this spring he was awakened one night by a familiar sound. Turning on the lights he saw "Jimmy" who had crawled from a radiator pipe where the dear thing had been hibernating through the winter. "Jimmy" was glad to get back with his master again. "Pouring oil on troubled waters" is first mentioned by Pliny (A. D. 23-79).